Election 82:
The Congressional Races
See Pages 8-15

Carolina Country

October 1982

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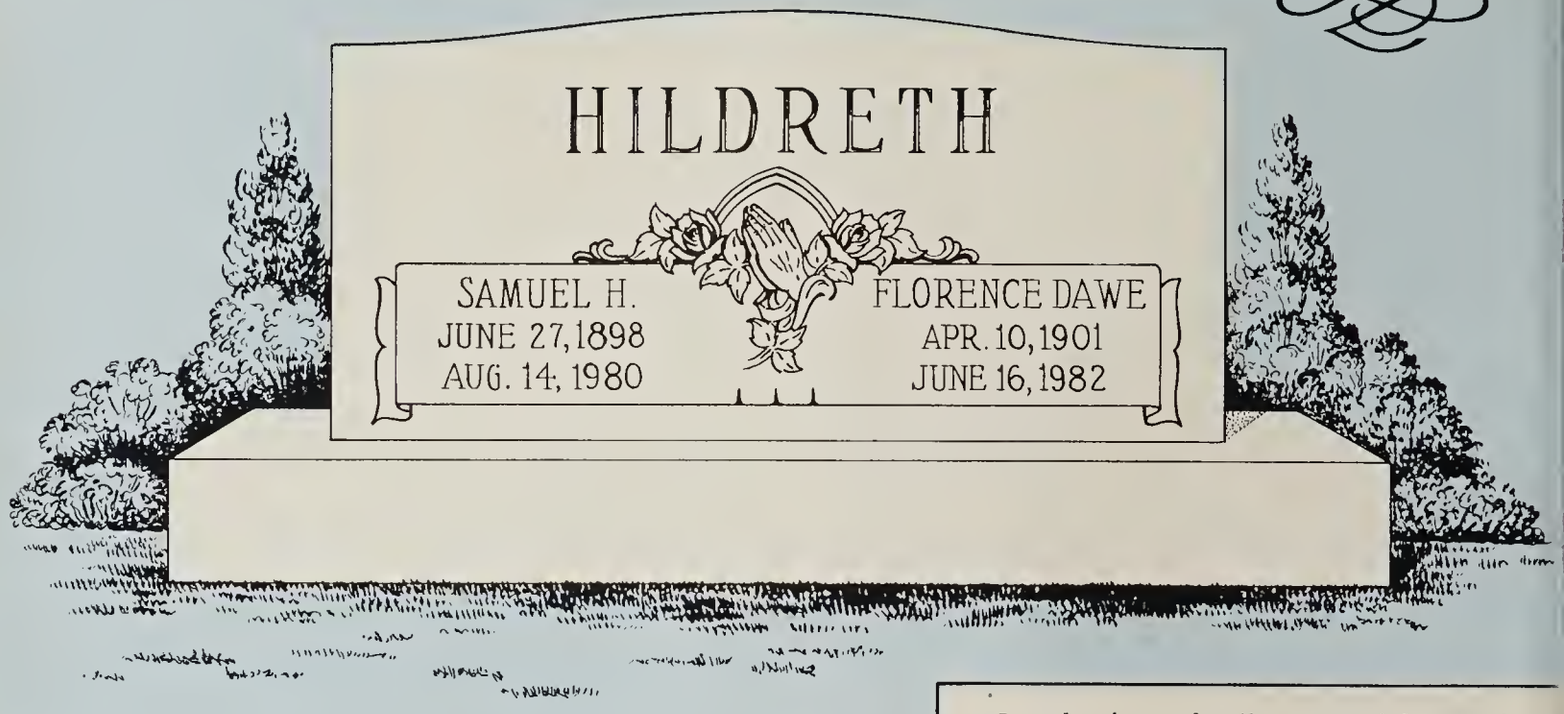

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VIEWPOINT

Politics: No More Business As Usual

Points To Ponder:

• The *most* conservative president elected in this century calls for the *largest* federal budget deficits in history.

• *George McGovern's* 1972 campaign manager, Sen. Gary Hart, emerges as a leading spokesman for a *stronger* national defense.

• Sen. *Barry Goldwater* attacks the Moral Majority and sides with Senate *liberals* on busing, abortion and school prayer.

• Leading *liberal* Democrats in the House of Representatives introduce legislation to *reduce* maximum income tax rates.

If anything at all is clear in today's political environment, it's that the old rules no longer apply

• Traditionally *Southern Baptist* Democratic Alabama elects a *Roman Catholic* Republican Senator.

• The most *Roman Catholic* Democratic state, Rhode Island, elects a *Protestant* Republican Senator who is "pro-choice" on abortion.

• *Oil Companies* hit bottom in the public opinion polls, yet California voters reject a referendum to tax them more.

• *"Gay rights" advocates* defeat "born again" fundamentalists handily in referendums in *Austin, Texas* and *Orange County, California*.

• Public opinion polls indicate that rank-and-file Republicans are more *pro-environment* than rank-and-file Democrats.

If anything at all is clear in today's political environment, it's that the *old rules* no longer apply. Staying ahead of emerging trends is tougher than ever, because there simply isn't any "business as usual" in politics anymore.

—The Baron Report

PASSING SCENE

License Plate Policy: A DMV DUD

John F. Lipschutz of Raleigh got a triple whammy from the Division of Motor Vehicles when he registered his new car last month.

Neither he nor his wife liked the glum letters—"SAD"—on their license plate. They didn't much like the numbers either—unlucky "13." Mrs. Lipschutz was having none of it. She simply refused to drive a car with a message of gloom and doom bolted to the back bumper.

Then came the third affront. DMV insisted on an extra $9 for a replacement tag without a message. Lipschutz reluctantly paid, but 80-odd cars are driving around Raleigh with frowns on their bumpers.

It's a sad state of affairs when drivers are required to pay an extra fee to avoid being saddled with an inappropriate message on their license plates. DMV already weeds out obscenities and other offensive words.

If the driver wants a particular plate, it's appropriate for DMV to charge a fee for the privilege. But it could easily eliminate all random combinations that carry unwanted messages and offer exchanges if it misses one.

The current policy is a DUD.

—The Raleigh News and Observer

In This Issue . . .

6 **Here/There/Everywhere**

8 **Election 82: The Congressional Races**

20 **And The Winners Are . . . . Prize-Winning Recipes**

23 **Facing South**

26 **Co-ops: Touching Your Life In Unexpected Ways**

28 **Mailbox**

8

26

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To Keep Program Financially Healthy

Higher Interest Rates Needed On REA Loans

Rural electric cooperatives should pay slightly higher interest rates on new loans in order to keep the lending programs of the Rural Electrification Administration financially healthy beyond the year 2000.

That's the recommendation of a long-range study committee made up of rural electric leaders from across the country.

The suggestion, which is part of a report prepared by the group, is one of the recommendations aimed at making sure that rural electric and telephone systems will continue to be able to obtain financing.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association created the 21-member Committee on Financing for the Future last winter largely in response to concerns that, the Rural Electrification Administration's Rural Electric and Telephone Revolving Fund will run out of money sometime in the 1990s.

Currently the revolving fund loan covers 70 percent of the cost of a co-op project, and the co-op must find a private lender for the remaining 30 percent.

The committee's recommendations, are intended to preserve the rural electric program essentially as it exists today. REA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, would continue providing loans from the revolving fund for electric distribution systems, and guaranteeing loans to finance new facilities for generation and transmission cooperatives.

REA assistance is still needed, says the committee report, with rural consumers still paying an average of 12 percent higher rates than their neighbors on city power lines, due to the greater costs of serving thinly populated areas.

While the committee conceded that its suggestion to raise interest rates would increase the cost of doing business for co-ops, it said that if the increases were kept to the minimum needed to balance the fund, the plan "would insure long-term viability and solvency of the (revolving) fund at minimum cost."

Specifically, the committee recommended "periodic adjustments" to the interest rates to keep the revolving fund in balance and still allow at least $1 billion a year in loans.

If co-op needs exceed the annual level of insured loans set by Congress, the committee says, the excess should be accommodated by increasing the portion of the loan that must be privately financed.

Another recommendation attempts to avoid what would be a substantial drain on the revolving fund beginning in 1993. Under a rule written long before the revolving fund was set up in 1973, the principal on 40-year government notes for co-op loans coming due in 1993 must be repaid to the general fund of the U.S. government. These loans are now repaid to the revolving fund, providing a source of income even as other loans are made. That self-replenishing feature of the revolving fund allows loans to be made without affecting the federal budget.

The committee's plan to keep repayments going into the federal revolving fund rather than into the Treasury would avoid a loss to the fund of several hundred million dollars a year.

The committee recommendations were recently presented for comment at NRECA's seven regional membership meetings across the country. The committee will consider comments from those sessions at its next meeting next month and will make its final report at the NRECA board of directors meeting in December.

Following board action, co-op representatives will be asked to take final action on a future financing report at the NRECA Annual Meeting in January, 1983.

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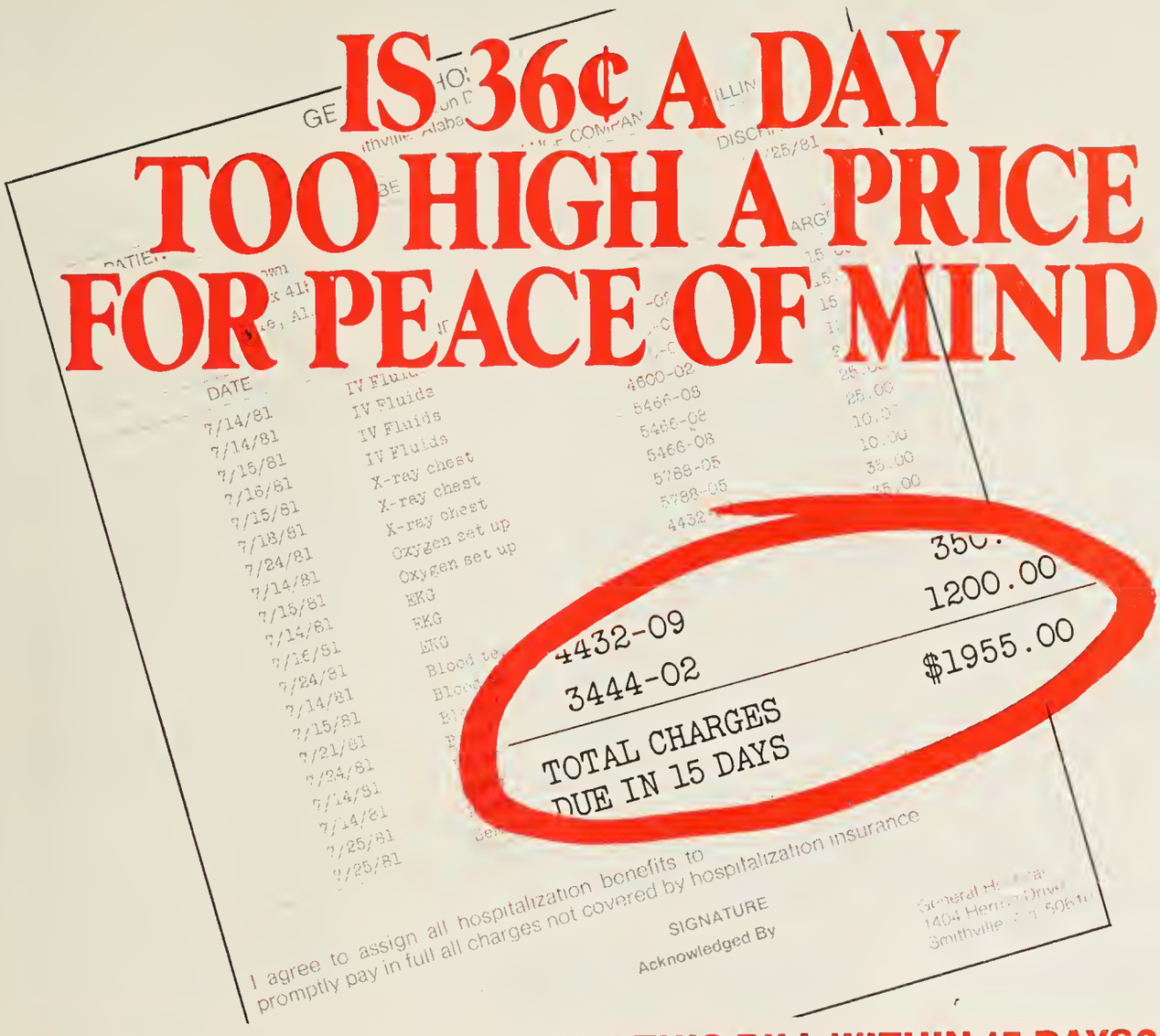

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NC-10

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Halifax EMC Director Given N.C. REA Post

Richard H. Greene of Warrenton, who has been on the Board of Directors at Halifax Electric Membership Corporation, Enfield, since 1973, has been appointed to the board of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority.

Greene was appointed to the post by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. to fill the unexpired term of Novile Hawkins of Rt. 1, Mars Hill, a director of French Broad EMC, Marshall, who resigned for health reasons.

The state agency monitors the operations of rural electric and telephone co-ops across the state.

Greene is owner of the R.H. Greene Funeral Home and owner of R.H. Greene Insurance Agency, both in Warrenton. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Warren County Mutual Burial Association.

Scottish Games Set At Waxhaw

The Scottish Society of the Waxhaw Ltd. will sponsor its 1982 Scottish Games and Fair in Waxhaw Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will feature pipe bands with trophies for first place finishes in dance competitions and games.

Admission will be $3 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12.

For more information, call Fay Craig Ethridge at (704) 843-3504.

"Mistletoe" Sale Set For Nov. 12-14

The Fifth Annual Mistletoe Show and Sale will be held Nov. 12-14 at the Knobbs Creek Recreation Center in Elizabeth City.

About 70 exhibitors from throughout Northeastern North Carolina will be on hand showing handmade items and crafts.

The event is sponsored by the Elizabeth City Junior Woman's Club.

For more information, write or call Mrs. Patricia K. Davis, 414 S. Hughes Blvd., Elizabeth City, N.C. 27909. Phone: 919-335-7363

Add Joy To Yule For The Military

If you're interested in sending Christmas cards and letters to men and women in the military services, you might want to write for information about the 1982 Christmas Mail Call.

Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Armed Forces Mail Call, 6520 Selma Ave., #315, Hollywood, CA 90028.

Naturalist's Photos Exhibited at Pfeiffer

Photos by the naturalist photographer John Trott of McLean, Va., will be featured in an exhibit at the Pfeiffer College Gallery through Oct. 15.

Trott, a native of Stanly County, shot the photo of the cardinal that appeared on the cover of Carolina Country in April, 1981. The photo originally appeared in Birds of the Carolinas, published by UNC Press.

Plans For Solar Brick Home Offered

Plans for a passive solar brick home are available from the North Carolina Brick Association.

The home features a sunspace and incorporates a direct gain system which can save the homeowner money by providing between 45 and 70 percent of the heating requirements.

However, the design maintains the look of a traditional brick home by eliminating outside solar collectors.

Complete plans for the home are being offered for a 1,650-square-foot model, a 1,300-square-foot model and a 1,200-square-foot model.

Working drawings for the basic house and mini-plans for the two optional small homes are priced as a package at $50. Additional sets (up to four), when purchased at the same time, are $25 each.

They may be ordered from the N.C. Brick Association, P.O. Box 6305, Greensboro, N.C. 27405.

Crafts Festival Set Nov. 7 in Richlands

The Onslow County Museum will hold its fifth annual Art and Crafts Festival in Richlands, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival will feature 60 exhibitors, as well as folk and country music dancers and an antique auto show.

For more information, write or call the museum at P.O. Box 384, Richlands, N.C. 28574. Phone—(919) 324-5008.

Highway Travel Digest Available

Everything you ever wanted to know about highway troubles is contained in the National Highway Safety Foundation's *Highway Travel Digest*: Emergency telephone numbers of highway patrols throughout the U.S., accident procedures, AM-FM radio stations, national weather radio network stations, first-aid tips, tourist information offices, priority fuel locations and how to deal with motor vehicle emergencies such as engine overheating, brake failure, loss of steering, or fires.

The 44-page paperback booklet is available for $1 from the National Highway Safety Foundation, 116 E. State St., Ridgeland, MS 39157

Havelock Slates Chili Festival

A chili cook-off, foot races and music by the Marine Corps Band and other groups are part of the plans for the first Havelock Chili Festival, Nov. 6 from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The festival's cook-off will be staged in accordance with the regulations of the International Chili Society.

The event, designed to bring the families of the military and civilian communities together, is to raise funds for the Craven-Cherry Point Child Development Center. It is sponsored by the Greater Havelock Area Chamber of Commerce.

Two EMCs Re-Elect Eight Directors

Eight incumbents have been re-elected to serve on the Boards of Directors of two North Carolina Electric Membership Corporations during recent EMC annual meetings:

• **Roanoke EMC,** Rich Square—Re-elected for two-year terms were Elton L. Trotman of Rt. 1, Hobbsville; Rascoe A. Gilliam of Rt. 1, Windsor and Matthew Grant of Tillery. Re-elected for three-year terms were Harbie C. Martin of Rt. 1, Jackson; George W. Drake of Rt. 3, Windsor and J. Lewis Storey of Rt. 1, Murfreesboro.

• **Haywood EMC,** Waynesville—Re-elected were Jack Harris of Rt. 2, Clyde, Joe Davis of Rt. 4, Waynesville and Carl Bryson of Rt. 63, Cashiers.

Cover Photo By Jon Zachary

Professional photographer Jon Zachary of Raleigh shot this example of autumn's glorious colors in an older Capital City residential area.

Home Folks

David A. Lee of Beaufort, a former professional football player who teaches science at Beaufort Middle School, has been cited by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. for thwarting two eighth-graders in an attempted take-over of the school. In the incident, Lee grabbed a loaded 12-gauge shotgun from the two boys, who were holding the principal and a teacher hostage. Lee received the Governor's Bravery and Heroism Award. . . . . **F. H. (Ted) Bailey,** a soybean farmer from New Bern, has been elected secretary of the American Soybean Association. . . . . **Richard Pence,** a former editor of *Carolina Country* who is now on the staff of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Washington, has been honored by the National Food and Energy Council. He recently received the council's Distinguished Service Award for contributions to helping "ensure future energy and food supplies to meet our nation's needs." . . . . . **L. F. (Bud) Amburn, Jr.** of Edenton, editor and publisher of *The Chowan Herald,* has been presented the 1982 Service to Agriculture Award from the N.C. Association of County Agricultural Agents. Amburn is chairman of the National Extension Advisory Council .

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ELECTION 82

North Carolina voters will go to the polls Nov. 2 to elect their first representatives to Congress under a new alignment of Congressional districts.

Ten incumbent Congressmen are seeking re-election in nine contests, with Tenth District Rep. James T. Broyhill running unopposed.

One district—the second—will elect a new representative however the balloting goes, for Tim Valentine of Nashville and John W. (Jack) Marin of Durham are vying for the seat being vacated by retiring Rep. L. H. Fountain of Tarboro.

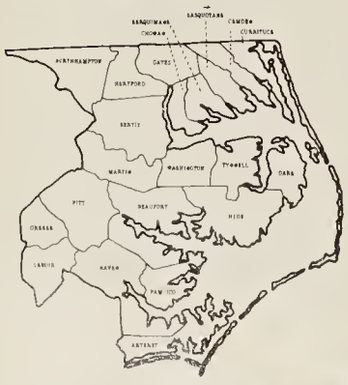
In preparing this special section, we asked the candidates to provide biographical information and to respond to a two-part question on the economy. The material they submitted, in edited form, is reproduced here.

They were asked to respond to these questions:

With our farm economy continuing to decline and the nation's general economic situation as it is particularly with unemployment continuing at an unprecedented high level, what do you consider the proper role of the federal government in helping rural and urban people who are victims of the economic recession?

Whose responsibility should it be to see that this segment of our population can continue to afford what has become a basic necessity of the American way of life: electricity?

First District



JONES

Democrat

Rep. Walter B. Jones of Farmville is now completing his 10th consecutive term in Congress. First elected to the U.S. House in 1966, after several terms as a member of the N.C. General Assembly. Former mayor of Farmville. Chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries; member of the House Committee on Agriculture and senior member of the Subcommittee on Tobacco and Peanuts. NCSU graduate. Former trustee of Campbell College and the University of North Carolina.

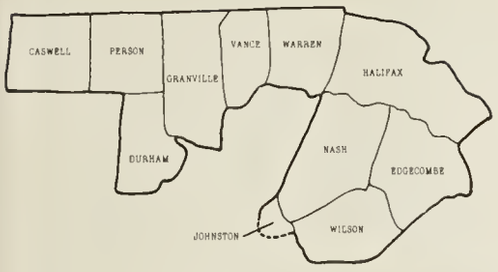
Response: Usually I am happy to issue a statement for *Carolina Country* regarding agriculture outlet, but under present circumstances with the farm decline and with the federal government more and more reducing farm supports and other necessary funding, I regret that I cannot be more optimistic. I can only hope that the administration, and USDA Secretary Block, will realize that a sound farm economy is absolutely vital to the financial structure of this nation.

As many people know, agriculture is the biggest customer that industry has; so, therefore, its economic well-being is of vital importance to the entire country. So whatever legislation is necessary to secure the financial structure of our farm economy must be considered at the earliest possible moment. To this end, as a member of Congress, I dedicate myself to this purpose.

Republican

James F. McIntyre III of Greenville did not respond.

Second District



VALENTINE

Democrat

Tim Valentine, a Nashville attorney, is presently serving on the N.C. Courts Commission. Served in the State House, 1955-1959. Legal advisor to Gov. Dan Moore in 1965. Former Chairman, State Democratic Executive Committee. Former member of Nash General Hospital Board of Trustees. Former president of Nashville Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees and Lions Club. Degree in Political Science from The Citadel and law degree from UNC-CH.

Response: (A) I consider that the role of the federal government in helping rural victims of the recession is to bring down the interest rates so that farmers can get their hands on working capital to operate their farms at a profit. We must have reasonable interest rates to make this possible. I also see a role for federally sponsored programs that are people-oriented, such as the tobacco and peanut programs that pay their own way.

(B) Farms began to blossom with the start of the rural electrification program, and a dependable supply of electricity is absolutely mandatory if farmers are to survive. It is a collective responsibility for all of us—farmers and the federal government—to encourage the development of new energy resources and a more efficient use of all those energy resources. It is an individual responsibility—for farmers as well as urban dwellers—to apply all our wisdom to conserve this energy in order that the nation can continue its level of productivity.

Republican

John W. (Jack) Marin of Durham did not respond.

Third District

WHITLEY

McDANIEL

Democrat

Rep. Charles Whitley of Mount Olive is completing his third consecutive term in Congress. First elected in 1976. Former Mount Olive town attorney. Former administrative assistant in Third District Congressional Office in Washington. Member of Campbell College Board of Trustees. Wake Forest University Law graduate; received master's degree from George Washington University. Member of the House Agriculture Committee and its Tobacco Subcommittee.

Response: There is no doubt in my mind that the federal government has a clear responsibility to try to adopt policies that will encourage and facilitate the reindustrialization of America; that will enable us to compete better on the world market; that will stimulate agricultural exports and help maintain the family farm which has been the backbone of the social and economic structure of the nation.

I have traditionally supported reduced-interest loans to enable consumer-owned cooperatives to provide electricity and telephone service to rural America where low population density was such that investor-owned utilities were unwilling to provide such service.

That remains my position. I concede that in many situations today, a consumer-owned utility might be able to stand upon its own and borrow its capital at market rates, but there are a great number which cannot. I favor continuation of the reduced interest loans to this type of cooperative.

Republican

Eugene (Red) McDaniel of Kinston is making his first bid for elected office after a 27-year career in the Navy and three years as Director of Navy/Marine Corps Liaison to the U.S. House. Member, U.S. Agriculture Technical Advisory Committee. Shot down in 1967 during raid over North Vietnam and held in prisoner-of-war camp for six years. Author of the book *Scars and Stripes* which tells of his captivity. Took over as commander of the USS Niagara Falls after release in 1973, then commanded the aircraft carrier USS Lexington. Won Navy's highest award for bravery, the Navy Cross, and a host of other honors, including two Silver Stars and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Also awarded two Purple Hearts for torture during captivity. Won "American Patriot Award" from the Freedom Foundation and the "Golden Plate Award" from the American Academy of Achievement. Retired as Navy Captain. Graduated from Campbell and Elon Colleges.

Response: In assisting the economic recovery, the federal government's role should be to effect the return to the private sector the resources which the federal government has mismanaged so badly during the past decades. The federal government is in direct competition with private business in money markets because the money is needed to pay off the huge interest on our trillion dollar national debt. To end this unnatural competition, our government must reduce spending and cut the national debt immediately. When private business has access to capital for investment, expansion and hiring will result.

(Continued on page 10)

Third District
(Continued)

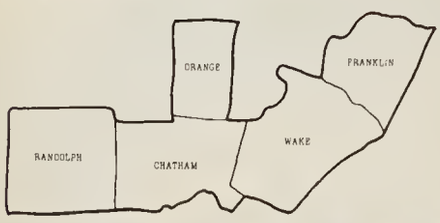
Eugene (Red) McDaniel
(Response Continued)

The government can prudently reduce spending in all areas, including regulatory agencies, foreign aid, social programs and defense. We have no alternative to a policy of fiscal responsibility.

America's farmers have suffered in recent years. From 1979 to the end of 1980, real net farm income dropped $7.5 billion, or 49.7%. But by the end of 1981, it rose to $8.7 billion, a gain of 14.5% from 1980. This is still an unacceptable situation and Congress must work to expand export markets, provide low interest loans and stabilization programs to help the farmer operate at a profit. I am particularly impressed with potential export markets for tobacco, wheat and soybeans in Japan and Asia. Exported products mean American jobs.

The ability to afford life's basics, food, shelter, utilities, education and transportation, have become a source of anxiety for many of our citizens, especially the elderly. Here in North Carolina we have a tradition of caring for those of our neighbors who are in need. Local needs are met with local resources. The church, local agencies and concerned citizens can lend the helping hand. Too often, when the federal government is involved, the helping process becomes dehumanized. It loses its compassionate quality. When neighbors help one another, a lasting bond develops among them.

Fourth District



ANDREWS

COBEY

Democrat

Rep. Ike Andrews of Cary is now completing his fifth consecutive term in Congress. First elected in 1972. Attorney. Former majority leader and speaker pro-tem of the State House. Member of the House Committee on Education and Labor and chairman of the subcommittee on Human Resources Member of Select Committee on Aging. Twice received "Watchdog of the Treasury" Award from National Associated Businessmen. Twice received "Guardian of Small Business" Award from the National Federation of Independent Business. UNC-CH law graduate.

Response: I have always supported the Rural Electrification Administration, and fully intend to continue to do so in the future. Having grown up in Chatham County, I know first hand of its many contributions to the people of North Carolina. REA has been one of the most successful—and cost-effective—examples of federal, state, and local cooperation in delivering an essential service to the people of our state, and I would oppose any effort to reduce its level of funding or to inhibit its ability to provide this service in the future.

Republican

William W. (Bill) Cobey Jr. of Chapel Hill is making his first try for a seat in Congress. Defeated in the Lt. Governor's race two years ago, his first political effort. Former Athletic Director at UNC-CH. Winner of Chapel Hill-Carrboro Jaycees' "Distinguished Service Award." Former president, Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Former state finance chairman, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Founder, N.C. Taxpayers Educational Coalition. Degree in Chemistry from Emory University, an MBA in Marketing from University of Pennsylvania and M.Ed. in Health and Education from University of Pittsburgh.

Response: (A) The primary reason that we are now suffering through economic hard times is because the federal government, through excessive spending and regulation, has impeded the progress of private expansion and development. I believe the major problems farmers are facing today are a direct result of these government excesses.

There is no question that the inflation and high interest rates we have been experiencing are mainly the result of the ever-increasing burden of spending and taxation imposed on the American people by the fiscal irresponsibility in Congress. The trend towards more government interference is changing but enough progress has not been made . . . .

The farming community is one of special importance to our country, in fact it is our first line of defense. Although only 4 percent of all Americans are farmers, the agricultural industry requires the services of 15 to 16 million people to store, transport, process, and, merchandise the output from U.S. farms—meaning that 1 out of every 5 jobs in private enterprise is connected with agriculture. I fully believe that the federal government must serve as an aid to the farm community. The gist of that role is to help the farmer do what he cannot do on his own such as promote basic research, seek out new markets, counter unfair trade practices of our trading partners, and provide needed protection from natural disasters.

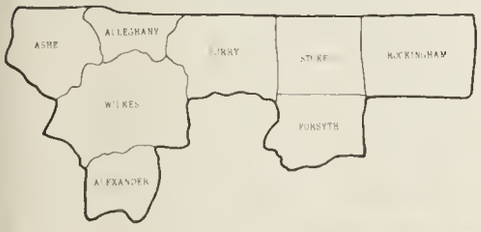
The greatest service which the government can provide farmers as well as other Americans is to reduce spending and end unnecessary interference in the marketplace. Already, positive signs are appearing. Inflation, which was 12.4 percent in 1980 has been slowed to an estimated 7.4 percent this year. The prime interest rate has also fallen from 21.5 percent in 1980 to 13.5 percent today.

Despite the progress made so far, it would be pure folly to assume that we have made anything but a beginning in taming the federal government. With deficits of over $100 billion staring us coldly in the face, the Congress and the president must act to ferret out unnecessary spending, waste and fraud in every single department and agency of the federal government. That is the utmost obligation which the government has to all its people and especially to the victims of recession.

(B) Electricity is, of course, absolutely vital to all farmers and businesses. In this area again, inflation and high interest rates have combined to increase rates charged the consumer. Large increases in the cost of oil and natural gas have taken their toll on the utilities industry which has reverted more and more to coal in order to ease the financial pressure on themselves and their customers. When asked who should insure the affordability of this vital resource, I must respond by saying that if the government pursues the responsible fiscal, monetary and regulatory policies that it ought to follow, then electricity will be priced reasonably according to forces in the marketplace and not by inflated prices or high credit costs.

I have faith in the private enterprise system and believe that federal intervention should be greatly limited. Government has at its discretion many economic controls such as rationing authority and trade controls. However, only when an unusual economic situation presents itself should the government intervene, lest we cause more long-term damage than short-term cure.

Fifth District



NEAL

Democrat

Rep. Stephen L. Neal of Winston-Salem is completing his fourth consecutive term in Congress. First elected in 1974. Former newspaper publisher. Ranks eighth on 43-member House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs. Chairman, Subcommittee on International Trade, Investment and Monetary Policy. Author of successful bill to prevent damming of New River; another to create the Solar Energy and Energy Conservation Bank. Member of Congressional Rural Caucus. University of Hawaii graduate.

Response: The first responsibility of the federal government is to develop and carry out fiscal and monetary policies that will lead to economic recovery and stability. Directly, the government should continue unemployment benefits and other programs which provide subsistence and be charitable as is prudent on defaults and foreclosures. With proper policy adjustments, such as lowering the deficit and equalizing the burden, there is no reason to experience another Great Depression.

In addition, an important purpose of our government stated in the preamble to the Constitution is to "..., promote the general welfare," meaning the general good. Rural electrification serves that purpose. It improves the quality of life and increases the productivity of rural America. The federal government has the same responsibility to help maintain it during hard times as it had to help build it during hard times. It is a wise and necessary investment.

Republican

Anne Bagnal of Winston-Salem did not respond.

Sixth District

JOHNSTON

BRITT

Democrat

Robin Britt of Greensboro has been active in local politics for several years. Former President, Guilford County Young Democrats and former Chairman, Guilford County Democratic Party. Member, Democratic Party State Executive Committee. Named "Outstanding Young Man of America" in 1978 by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce. Member of Greensboro law firm. Commander, U.S. Naval Reserve and former president, Ole North State Chapter of Naval Reserve Association. Law degree from UNC-CH and Master's Degree in Taxation from New York University.

Response: (A) The federal government must move to restore financial responsibility to government by reducing the staggering federal deficits, which are the highest in history. Huge deficits have also created the most sustained period of intolerably high interest rates in history which have a stranglehold on the economy. A healthy economy does more good for more people than any other program can. While government cannot solve all problems it cannot abandon the elderly, the handicapped and the truly needy. Government should continue to be involved in making the American dream of home ownership a reality. It should stimulate employment without creating make-work. The public sector must become the partner, not the adversary, of the private sector with business and government working together to create jobs, economic revitalization and capital investment. Government must strike a balance between fiscal responsibility and caring. We must tighten our belt but we cannot abandon the progress we have made nor close the door on

(Continued on page 12)

Sixth District
(Continued)

Charles Robin Britt
(Response Continued)

opportunity for all.

(B) Rural electrification is an outstanding achievement and must be preserved. It is the responsibility of federal government to assure that this necessity is affordable.

Republican

Rep. W. Eugene (Gene) Johnston III of Greensboro is seeking a second term in office. During initial term served on House Budget Committee and Committee on Education and Labor. Also, ranking Republican on Labor-management Relations Subcommittee. Earned "Taxpayer's Best Friend" award by National Taxpayers Union and the "Leadership" award from the American Security Council. Law degree (with honors) and Certified Public Accounting certificate from Wake Forest University. Practiced tax and corporate law before helping develop Fisher-Harrison Corp., a diversified graphics firm, and Johnston Properties, Inc., a real estate holding company.

Response: The current recession has affected every part of our nation's economy. From big city corporations to small family farms, all of working America has felt the pinch. What can the federal government do to help? Let's turn the question around: What should the federal government stop doing that has hurt?

Above all, it should stop spending wildly beyond its means. It should stop punishing productive Americans with taxes that discourage savings and investment and that leave too little for private spending.

High interest rates have done more to harm American farmers, home buyers, banks, car buyers and in turn nearly everyone else than anything that's hit this country in decades. While we have managed to push inflation down to more acceptable levels than the 18 percent it hit at one point during 1980, interest rates have not fallen as significantly.

Government spending and government deficits are the main culprits when it comes to high interest rates. Federal spending accounts for about 23 percent of our Gross National Product, and federal borrowing this year is grabbing more than half of the available credit in the entire nation. That makes it expensive for you to borrow the money to buy a truck or tractor, if you can get the money at all. The deficit must be reduced, but raising taxes isn't the best way to do that. I don't know of any individual or business than can help bring about an economic recovery by sending more tax money to Uncle Sam. Instead, we have got to reduce government spending and allow room for the private sector to expand and create jobs.

It is important that we preserve the next phase of personal income tax cuts, scheduled to go into effect next July. One contributor to high interest rates has been the inability of people to save. It is difficult to finance private investment and construction if lending institutions don't have sufficient resources, but that has been the case for years now. By cutting tax rates, people will be better able to save money.

I believe we are on the course toward economic recovery. There have been obstacles and detours, but we can't afford to return to the old ways of over-spending and over-taxing. Sometimes the federal government can help the most by doing less.

Seventh District

ROSE

JOHNSON

Democrat

Rep. Charles Rose of Fayetteville is completing his fifth consecutive term in Congress. First elected in 1972. Attorney. Chairman, Subcommittee on Tobacco and Peanuts of House Committee on Agriculture. Chairman, Subcommittee on Oversight and Evaluation of House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. Chairman, Policy Group on Information and Computers of the Committee on House Administration. Founder of the Congressional Clearinghouse on the Future and co-founder of the Congressional Rural Caucus. UNC-CH law graduate.

Response: The federal government has a very important role to play with respect to our nation's rural communities. Since the Great Depression the federal government has been involved in a number of programs designed to improve the quality of life for Rural Americans. Now, more than ever, we have a responsibility to continue to provide the opportunities and technology necessary for them to reach their full economic potential.

Our nation is totally dependent on our rural areas to supply food. We in the federal government have a responsibility to see that the disasterous farm situation of the 1920s and 1930s does not repeat itself. Many economic experts predict that the next real crisis we in America will face will have to do with this nation's food supply. We are obligated to make the best use of our nation's resources, and encourage those in the rural areas to continue to farm and provide food for our tables.

The federal government, by taking a long hard look at the real reasons behind our current economic conditions, can address these very same adverse economic conditions in a number of ways. Targeted job tax credits, targeted jobs programs, and other incentives to small businesses, which are the very fabric of our nation's business structure, may be some good ideas to pursue. In addition, the federal government

needs to reassess its role with regard to providing incentives for our farmers to continue to farm. Farmers need to be encouraged, not discouraged from farming, and the importance of Rural America in the total economic equation merits the attention of the federal government.

It is clearly the responsibility of the federal government to make sure that all Americans, particularly those in rural America, continue to have the opportunity to afford the basic necessities of life. I have always been supportive of the Rural Electrification Administration program and I will not support any budgetary reductions in this program because I know how important and necessary it is to those in Rural America.

Republican

Ed Johnson of Lumberton is making his first political campaign after working in the campaigns of Sen. Jesse Helms and Sen. John East races two years ago. Former Tabor City High School teacher and basketball coach. Left teaching for career in insurance. President, Southeastern N.C. Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Chairman, Robeson County Republican Party. Business degree from Campbell University and MBA in economics from Appalachian State University.

Mr. Johnson did not respond to our questions.

Eighth District

HEFNER

BLAKE

Democrat

Rep. W. G. (Bill) Hefner of Concord is completing his fourth consecutive term in Congress. First elected in 1974. President of WRKB radio station in Kannapolis. Gospel singer and television personality for more than two decades. Member of the House Budget Committee and the House Appropriations Committee.

Response: As the Congress and the country has concerned itself primarily with budget imbalances and economic distress over the past two years, many of us from rural parts of this nation have attempted to be mindful of the special needs of those workers and families who live far from our concentrated populations centers. As a member of the House Budget Committee, I have worked in our sessions to protect the progress which has been made for rural America by the Rural Electrification Administration, and I intend to keep on fighting whenever necessary.

The work being done by REA has allowed communities to progress and grow, and I was pleased this year when we were able to maintain appropriate credit limits in the credit budget to accomodate REA programs. In this way, government assists the efforts of citizens and organizations banded together in a common interest bond to achieve needed and appropriate goals.

Republican

Harris D. Blake of Moore County is making his first bid for a congressional seat after a long career in local politics and civic affairs. Former vice-chairman, Moore County Board of Education. Former member, Moore County Board of Elections. Former Chairman, Moore County Economic Development Committee. Former trustee, Moore Memorial Hospital in Pinehurst. Former president, Pinehurst Lions Club and Jackson Springs Ruritan Club. Past President, Sandhills Area Chamber of Commerce. Resigned from the boards of two banks to seek election to Congress. Chairman, Moore County chapter of the Save Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Committee and former director, the World Golf Hall of Fame in Pinehurst. Elder and Sunday School teacher at Pinehurst Community Presbyterian Church. Started as clerk in local hardware store and now owns that store and two others.

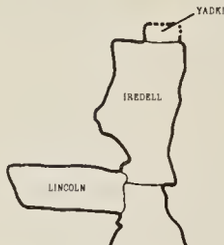
Response: The proper role of the federal government in reversing the decline of farm economies and the economy overall should be less government, not more. The excessive control and excessive taxation of all small businessmen, farmers included, has greatly contributed to the general economic decline we've seen in the past few years.

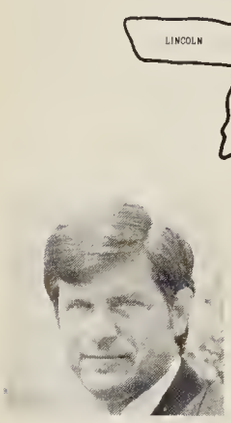
The one area government should rightly assume a greater role in for agricultural interests is foreign trade. Many nations, Japan in particular, enjoy free trade with their products being imported into America, but have restrictions on American products coming into their countries. The American farmer is capable of feeding the world, but without free world markets to sell his products in, we will continue to see depressed prices for those products.

Finally, the role of providing electricity to all Americans is a job that has been provided for excellently by the private enterprise systems, and with less government intervention in this area, as in all parts of the free-enterprise system, I am confident that the current producers of electricity can continue to do this job in an increasingly more efficient manner in the years to come.

(Continued on page 14)

Ninth District





MARTIN

CORNELIUS

Democrat

Preston Cornelius of Mooresville is making his first try for a congressional seat. Resigned earlier this year as Special Superior Court Judge. Former District Court Judge. Member, Iredell County Department of Social Services Board. Director, Iredell County Arts Council. Helped establish Iredell County Emergency Child Care Center. Long involved in civic affairs, holding many community leadership positions. Winner of Mooresville Jaycees' "Distinguished Service Award." Former president, N.C. 4-H Development Fund and former national 4-H winner in Citizenship and Leadership Program. Former International Farm Youth Exchange student to Kenya. Degrees in Agricultural Economics and Food Science from N.C. State University, and Law Degree from UNC-CH.

Response: Agriculture is the backbone of the American economy. The American family farm must be preserved, and yet the agricultural policy of the Reagan administration is being used to implement foreign policy rather than being responsive to the farmer's needs.

Agricultural policy must be developed for farmers by farmers, rather than by the State Department. Farmers are not asking for handouts; they're just asking to be able to compete. As a Simmental cattle farmer in Iredell County, I know what I'm talking about.

The federal government presently is apathetic to the small farmer's plight. As a congressman, I would work toward changing that attitude. The federal government should:

Make sure the farmer has access to money at reasonable rates so he can raise his crops; develop bigger markets for U.S. farm products both domestically and worldwide; enhance transportation so the farmer can be compete. U.S. Highway 74 between Charlotte and Wilmington is a good example of a project that needs to be pushed to completion.

Also, develop cheaper energy sources so that rural electricity remains affordable; assist the farm family with their educational needs, both in public schools and college; take stringent steps to assure that our natural environment is preserved. Conservation must be a major theme in any civilized society. The true value of our soil, water, air and forests is immeasurable.

Republican

Rep. James G. Martin of Davidson has been active in politics for more than a decade. Former chairman, Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners. Former associate professor of chemistry, Davidson College. Ph.D. in chemistry from Princeton. Elected to Congress in 1972 and re-elected ever since. Member of House Ways and Means Committee, Budget Committee and Select Committee on Energy. Chairman of the Republican Task Force on Health.

Rep. Martin did not respond to our questions.

Tenth District

BROYHILL

Democrat

No Candidate

Republican

Rep. James T. Broyhill of Lenoir is seeking re-election to his eleventh straight term of office. Ranks 35th among the 435 House members in terms of seniority and 9th among the Republican leadership. Original member of House Budget Committee. Ranking Republican on the Energy and Commerce Committee, giving him voting membership in all its subcommittees which includes Transportation and Commerce, Consumer Protection and Communications. Member, Congressional Rural Caucus and vice-chairman of Congressional Textile Caucus. Member of Republican Party Policy Committee, Study Committee and Task Force on Health. Former Trustee, Wake Forest University, Advisor of Lees-McRae College and member of Development Board of Lenoir-Rhyne College. Business Administration degree from UNC-CH.

Response: I believe very strongly that the best government program for rural, urban, and suburban people is a vigorous economy. The president and Congress have set out to bring growth to the economy—something we have not enjoyed for years.

Progress is being made, although not as rapidly as we would like. Inflation has been cut in half. At this writing, interest rates have dropped eight percentage points from the high of 21.5 under the previous administration. Individual income tax rates have been cut by 25 percent, and indexing the income tax tables to ease the impact of inflation will take effect after the third-year of the tax reduction.

Regulations are being reduced to save the taxpayers billions of dollars of other money and many hours of unnecessary paperwork and other regulatory requirements.

unemployment remains too but so does the feeling of most mericans that the federal overnment should not create ake-work jobs at taxpayers' expense. So what is the answer? A strong and ermanent recovery to our economic is one answer. The reduction of erest rates will put people back to ork. In addition, we need to expand ur farm exports. During this fiscal ear, they are expected to total $42.5 illion. We need to provide the tools or our farmers to increase their orts around the world. We need to tinue to support research and experimental efforts in all fields of agriculture so we do not fall behind in these important areas. Agriculture is the nation's biggest industry and is also the largest employer. It should continue to be a priority of our government, and I believe it will.

Concerning electricity, we must realize that inflation has caused the cost of this important product to skyrocket. That is another reason why getting inflation down and keeping it down is an absolute must for this administration. Removing unnecessary regulations, while still protecting the health and safety of our citizens, will also help. So will reduced interest rates because we must make sure that those who produce and deliver electricity have the capability to borrow funds needed for modernization and expansion in the future.

While today might not be the brightest in agricultural history, I am optimistic about our future because I believe we are finally on the right course. If we stick to it, we will experience a strong and vibrant economy.

Eleventh District

HENDON

CLARKE

Democrat

State Sen. James McClure Clark of Asheville is completing his first term in the N.C. Senate. Chairman of Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments. Vice-Chairman of Senate Committees on Insurance and Higher Education. Member of State House, 1977-1980, Chairman of Buncombe County Board of Education 1969-1976. Former chairman of House Committee on Law Enforcement. Former director of Fairview Volunteer Fire Department and former president of Asheville Civitan Club. Trustee of Thoms Rehabilitation Hospital and Southeastern Council of Foundations. Attended Princeton University.

Response: I believe the federal government should do everything possible to help rural and urban people who are victims of the recession.

For example, I would support a program to boost the housing industry by subsidizing interest rates. I favor continuation of the federal support program for flue-cured and burley tobacco.

The federal government should continue its program of loans to REAs so that they can extend their facilities to rural people within their service areas.

Republican

Rep. William Martin (Bill) Hendon of Asheville is making his first bid for re-election after becoming the first Republican in more than 50 years to win the Congressional seat in the 11th District. Member, House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and its Subcommittee on Public Lands and Parks. Member, House Select Committee on Aging and its Retirement Income and Employment Subcommittee. Also member, Congressional Task Force on POWs and MIAs. Former instructor at University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Western Carolina University and Mars Hill College. Served on Chamber of Commerce committees in Asheville. First President, Asheville Boys Club. Former vice-chairman, Asheville Transit Authority. Former Chairman, 11th District Republican Party. Director, Western North Carolina Development Association.

Response: Utility rates in North Carolina are essentially a state matter, but there are a number of things I have tried to do as a congressman to reduce energy costs.

Inflation has contributed more to rising energy costs than anything else, and I am proud to say that inflation has been cut almost in half over the past 12 months. The Consumer Price Index has fallen from 12.4 percent in 1980 to 7.1 percent for the last 12 months. I think this is due to a sound economic recovery policy of cutting government spending and cutting taxes.

In addition, I have supported deregulation of the energy industry, which has resulted in lower prices and increased production. I also support responsible nuclear energy production.

As a member of the Congressional Rural Caucus, I have supported legislation to improve rural living, including the Rural Enterprize Zone and Development Act of 1982, which is designed to improve economic conditions in our rural areas.

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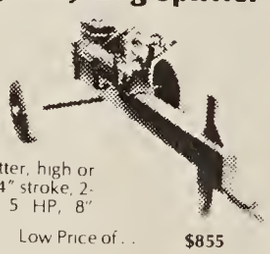

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16	Crescent Statesville	Registration: 10:00 a.m.	Mac Gray Auditorium Statesville
19	Lumbee River Red Springs	Registration: 7:30 p.m.	Performing Arts Center Pembroke University
23	Davidson Lexington	Registration: 4:30 p.m.	John W. Dillard Primary School Madison
29	Brunswick Shallotte	Registration: 12:30 p.m.	Smith Tobacco Warehouse Whiteville
30	Rutherford Forest City	Registration: 11:00 a.m.	Collett Street Recreation Center Morganton
Nov.			
6	Tri-County Dudley	Registration: 1:30 p.m.	Southern Wayne High School Dudley
11	Pitt and Greene Farmville	Registration: 7:30 p.m.	Farmville Central High School

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UNWOVEN COTTON OR RAYON — Assorted beautiful Pastel Colors. BRAND NEW — NOT Seconds — 40 Towels for $1.75 or 80 for only $3.35. 120 just $4 95. Super Quality. Pls. include 50¢ extra for pstg. and hdlng with EACH set of 40 Towels you buy. We know Towels — we've sold 70,000,000 already. Fund Raisers write for quantity prices. Money-Back Guarantee. No C.O D.'s. Pls. allow up to 6 wks for delivery.

40 YARDS LACE $1.75

LACE — LACE — LACE . . . 40 yards of Lace in delightful patterns. Edgings, insertions, etc. Assorted beautiful designs, colors and widths. Pieces at lest 10 yards in length—none smaller. Marvelous for dresses, pillow cases, etc Terrific as hem facing. Only $1.75 or double orders $3.35. 3 orders just $4.95. Pls. include 50¢ pstg and hdlng with EACH set of 40 yards you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed! FREE with lace 50 BUTTONS!
50 New, High Quality Buttons. Assorted colors, sizes and shapes. Sent FREE with each lace order. Please allow up to 6 weeks for delivery.

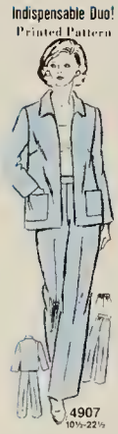
AUTOMATIC NEEDLE THREADERS!

SPECIAL! 3 for $1.45

Save time, and frustration and eye strain. Threads ANY style or size needle INSTANTLY — AUTOMATICALLY. Just drop needle into funnel, push button — and PRESTO — it's threaded. Make great gifts. SPECIAL. 3 threads only $1.45 — 50¢ pstg and hdlg

RUSH ORDER FOR ABOVE ITEMS TO:
TWO BROTHERS, INC. DEPT. TLT-2
1602 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo. 63103

FASHION FAVORITES



Pattern No. 4555 is cut in Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.
Pattern No. 9169 is cut in Half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½ and 20½.
Pattern No. 4592 is cut in Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.
Pattern No. 4907 is cut in Half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ and 22½.
Pattern No. 4808 is cut in Misses Waist sizes 24, 25, 26½, 28, 30, 32 and 34.
Pattern No. 4954 is cut in Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Send $2.25 in cash (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, NY 10011
Add 50¢ for first class mail and special handling. Be sure to include your full address, zip code and pattern size.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

A Variation On An Old Standard —The Hamburger

Here's a different twist on the old American standard—the hamburger.

Once the burgers are prepared, they can be frozen and thawed out as needed, according to Hazel Overbee of Rt. 5, Goldsboro, who submitted the recipe.

"It's very handy when unexpected guests arrive," she says.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Submitted by Mrs. Hazel Overbee of Goldsboro

FANCY HAMBURGERS

5 lbs. ground beef
1 cup Ritz cracker crumbs
1 cup Applesauce
1 envelope Lipton onion soup
5 tsp. Accent
3 tsp. Tabasco
3 T. Worchestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
Salt & pepper

Mix all ingredients well. Shape into patties. Place in pan with wax paper between them and freeze. When the patties are completely frozen, place in a large plastic bag and return to freezer.

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611. We pay $5. for published recipes and present each monthly winner a set of 50 recipe cards with the winning recipe printed on them.

DO YOUR OWN THING

Fabric & Leather Frames

Fanciful fabric frames are the current fashion in home decorating and gift giving. This 24-page color-illustrated guidebook includes step-by-step photos and instructions, traceable patterns, complete materials lists, and handy hints for creating 14 stylish frames.

Shown here is the school house frame with six openings which allow you to record your child's growth during the early school years. The heart frame makes a perfect memory of that special occasion, and can be made in different variations such as gathered or wrapped. Also pictured are the boot, apple and train frames.

Other patterns include a unique four-piece leather and suede desk set consisting of a desk blotter, photo cube, padded frame and covered address or appointment book.

To obtain TRACEABLE & FANCIFUL FABRIC FRAMES, #U110, please send $4.50 (includes first class postage and handling).

Also available, our 112-page PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING book picturing almost 700 woodworking and handicraft projects for $1.95 (includes postage). Print your address and send your check to: **Tom Niekarz, c/o Carolina Country, Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409.**

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All you need is a piece of property owned by you or your family. We'll build your basic high quality house with the exterior completely finished. If you like, our experts can complete up to 90% of the total construction, leaving interior options to your personal taste and skill. You'll soon have your dream home, without the nightmares! No down payment, and 100% financing available at 12%APR to qualified landowners.

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( ) Please send Free Home Plan Book. ( ) Please have representative contact me. ( ) I own, ( ) do not own a lot.

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If rural route, give directions.

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401 S., Raleigh, NC, 834-0771 • 6738 Market St., Wilmington, NC, 392-7111 • 301 N., Florence, SC, 662-8491

CC

Household Current Can Be Deadly

A lot of people who wouldn't go within 50 feet of a high-voltage power line fearlessly play around with 120-volt household current without giving a thought to whether it is dangerous or not. It is, and it can give a deadly shock.

About 1,000 people are electrocuted every year in the United States, and here is how some of those accidents happened:

- A do-it-yourselfer using a defective electric drill in the basement is electrocuted when he touches a metal laundry tub.
- A woman, whose basement was flooded by heavy rains, wades through the water to reach her freezer. She is electrocuted when she touches the lid of a shorted electric freezer.
- A child dies when he plugs one end of an iron cord into a wall socket and puts the other end in his mouth.
- Two children die when a radio falls into the bathtub where they are taking a bath.

Actually, it is not the number of volts that causes shocks, but the amount of current (amperage) that enters the body, how long the shock lasts and the path which the current follows.

One milliampere (1/1000th of an amp) passing through the skin creates a tingling sensation. Only seven to 10 milliamperes can rob you of muscular control so that you can't let go. One hundred milliamperes (just 1/10th of an amp) can kill if the shock lasts for one sercond or longer.

Usually, the current passes in a hand and out of a foot, which may not be too bad. The real danger lies when the current passes in one arm, through the chest area and out the other arm. When this occurs, the current can paralyze the respiratory muscles, causing breathing to stop.

Such paralysis may last even after the person is disconnected from the electrical source. Too, the current can strike the heart, causing fivrillation, resulting in instant electrocution. The heart goes into unsynchronized fluttering, cutting off blood and oxygen circulation to body cells, including the brain.

Because of the way electricity works, low-voltages surprisingly can be more dangerous than high voltages. A heavier jolt can "clamp" the heart and prevent fibrillation. People have been known to recover from comparatively large jolts of electricity while a smaller amount, under certain conditions, can kill.

You can avoid electrical shock by using good electrical equipment, and by using common sense when you are using electricity.

"...all over the house" HEAT

THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED

HARRINGTON'S OUTDOOR (Hot Air) FURNACE

The Residential I

"clean, safe, economical wood heat."

..."it has amazed ma in it's efficiancy and consistency of operation...e pleasure to be warm all ovar the housa again."
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..."we hava not usad our oil furnaca yet...fuel oil savings will pay for the Herrington Residential I this year alone..."
CARL BROWN - Powellsville, North Carolina

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HAROLD TUCKER, JR. - Murfreesboro, North Carolina

..."heated my two-story home and greanhouse with tha Residentiel I using scrap lumber from an old barn..."
GLEN HARTE - Henderson, North Carolina

SPECIFICATIONS

OUTDOOR DUCT WOOD FURNACE DESIGNED TO CONNECT INTO EXISTING DUCTWORK SYSTEM.

- LOG SIZE: 28"
- FIREBOX SIZE: 28" WIDE, 25" HIGH, 19 1/2" DEEP
- BLOWER: ONE 1460 CFM 1/4 hp, AC
- DOOR OPENING: 14 x 24"

Available for Immediate Delivery!

For more information on heating your home, clip and mail to:
HARRINGTON MFG. CO., INC.
P.O. BOX 269
LEWISTON WOODVILLE, N.C. 27849

HOMEOWNER'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE NO. _____

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A DEALER? CALL or SEND TODAY FOR DETAILS:
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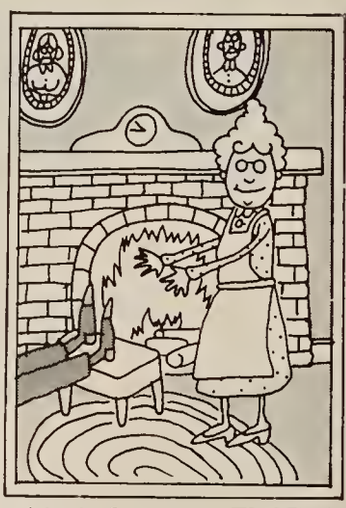
(919) 348-2531

DEALER'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE NO. _____

THE BEST THING ABOUT WINTER IS A FIRE IN THE FIREPLACE.



A fireplace isn't your most efficient form of heat, but it sure can warm your spirits on a cold night. To grandpa and me, it's one of the best things about winter.

So if you've got a fireplace, I say use it whenever you feel like it. But remember this tip from your EMC. A good chimney can draw a lot of warm air right out of your house. So when you're not using your fireplace, be sure to close the damper.

Your EMC wants to help you save money on your heating bill this winter. *We're All In This Together.* EMC

SOTZ MONSTER MAUL

FAST-N EASY WOOD SPLITTING

$24.96 DELIVERED

LOWER PRICED THAN IN 1980

- Splits most logs in one lick–won't stick.
- No struggling lifting heavy logs up to high priced power splitters.
- Drop 'em, saw 'em, stand 'em up, and split 'em!
- Forget about lost, stuck, or flying wedges.
- No gasoline, no set-up, no take-down.
- No wooden handles to replace.
- No gimmicks. Just simple physics!

We at Sotz have been making the same quiet offer for years: Try a Monster Maul at our risk! Within one year, if you don't think it's the fastest, least tiring method of splitting firewood, let us know, and we will give you your money back, including shipping . . . . Plus, it's guaranteed against failure for 10 years.

OUR 26TH YEAR

SPECIFICATIONS

Weight:	Head-12 lb. (Total weight 15 lb.)
Construction:	High-carbon steel head, hardened edge. High strength steel handle.
Guarantee:	1-YEAR TRIAL OFFER + 10 years against failure.
Price:	**$19.96** Factory pickup. **$24.96** Delivered to your door.

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OR SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER.
Sorry No C.O.D.'s

24" OAK

Sotz Corporation, 13688 Station Rd., Columbia Station, OH 44028

LANGLEY'S PLEASURE

Ker Paw!!! means one good swing with ny Monster Maul and my block of wood s cut in two. What a wood splitter it is and the metal handle is no draw back at all. I've always liked to cut and split wood, but my...Chain Saw; my Sotz Lift-N-Saw, and my Sotz Monster Maul has taken the chore out of it, and replaced it with pleasure.

Tom Langley, Canon City, Co

A SURPRISED BELIEVER

I have really been impressed with your 12# Maul. Prior to purchasing it I had used a 8# Go-Devil which had the problem of getting stuck..This was a time consuming problem. I saw your ad on the Monster Maul in one of my farm magazines, and decided to try you out. I must admit I was doubtful that it would work as well as your ad showed. I had several large pieces of oak that had been giving me fits trying to split. I unpacked my new Monster Maul and took it out to the old wood pile. Was I surprised, even though it was 4 lbs. heavier than my old go-devil it was much easier to swing. (Seem to be much better balanced.) It never stuck once, and did I ever split that oak up. A believer I became. My biggest problem now is keeping my neighbors away from it so I can use it myself. Please find enclosed my order for a Lift-N-Saw. I really apreciate your products.

J. Allen, Greenville, Tenn.

I FEEL GREAT

I enjoy working each day and feeling good after accomplishing a worth while project, and let me tell you, after 3 to 4 hours of splitting wood with the "Monster Maul" I feel great. I've split lots of wood in the years past, and I haven't found anything that is even close to what the maul is like. This is the 2nd year we have used the Monster Maul and I see more results faster by using the maul. Before, it would take about twice to three times as much time and work to get the same kind of results as we do with the Maul. To me time is money and time is effort, by using the "Fantastic Monster Maul" I have more time and effort for other worth while projects.

Mark B. Bradford, Blanding, UT.

BAN THE WEDGE

Football fans know that the "flying wedge" has been banned for years, and the Monster Maul is doing its part to rid woodsplitting of the problem. My order for the Lift-N-Saw tree lifter is enclosed, to assure that my "Back" stays healthy for the entire season.

W.M. Findlay, Chandler, Tex.

CUSTOMER FIRST

Last year, I had the occasion to heat my new house with a 30-H inserted in my Preway Energy Mizer fireplace. I realized that the Energy Mizer was going to burn all of my wood before the heating season ended, and it wasn't heating much of the house, either. I talked my wife into putting the stove in the fireplace to see what it would do. When she found out that it heated all of my 1,786 sq. ft. house, there was no way that she would let me take it out, even if I had wanted to. I also want to take a second to tell you what I think of your company. I have ordered so many Monster Mauls and 30-H kits from you that I have lost count. I am better pleased each time I deal with you. I consider your company one with a good product, at a resonable price, which still places the customer first.

John R. Somers, Crisfield, Md.

PRAISE THE MONSTER

My first order to you was the Monster Maul. Then the Lift N Saw and Woodstove Tools. Shortly afterwards I ordered the Log Tote and 30H Heater Kit and accessories. I am really pleased with the high quality and workmanship of your products. I believe they are the best made. I only regret that I did not know of the Sotz Corporation sooner. I wanted to praise you for maintaining the quality on each item.

George E. Cowart, Watkinsville, Ga.

REDUCE YOUR RELATIVES

My brother-in-law ordered one of your Monster Mauls for his wife. Consequently she has lost 15 lbs. and is in excellent condition. I thought perhaps this would also work for my mother. Enclosed is a check for $24.95. Please send to the following address. Karl Stoltzful, Hover, AK

MONSTER DISAPPEARS!

Your Monster Maul is the best log splitter I've seen yet. Although I haven't seen mine for some time because when one friend gets done with it there is another waiting in line for its use. Thank you for such an honest product at an honest price, rarely seen in this day and age.

Ed L. Lucas, Hemingford, Neb.

Sotz Corporation, 13684 Station Rd., Columbia Station, OH 44028

Raise $60, $120 or more for your group with these Praying Hands TELE-A-DIAL PEN SETS!

Luminous Tele-A-Dial Pen Set is so handy when attached to desk or phone. It puts an end to frantically searching for a pen to write messages. And it's the beginning of great profits for your group.

- **Self-adhesive back**
- **Praying Hands pictured on holder**
- **Scripture verse on pen**
- **Sell fast at only $1.50!**
- **Luminous holder glows in the dark**

TAKE NO RISKS
MAKE NO INVESTMENTS
PAY AFTER YOU COLLECT YOUR PROFITS

YOU ORDER	YOU EARN
100	$ 60
200	$120
500	$300

Each packed in see-through wrapper for added sell-on-sight appeal!

CALL TOLL FREE
for information, call 1-800-323-1717. Illinois residents call 1-800-942-8881. Ask for operator 63 and ask for details on Wade fund-raising plan.

Anna Elizabeth Wade Company 140-TDP
Dept. 568PS
Lynchburg, Virginia 24506

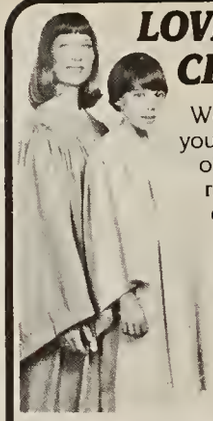
Please send me FREE information on how my group can raise $60, $120 or more! No obligation.

Print
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name of Organization _____



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Adult gowns from $19.95, youth gowns from $16.95.

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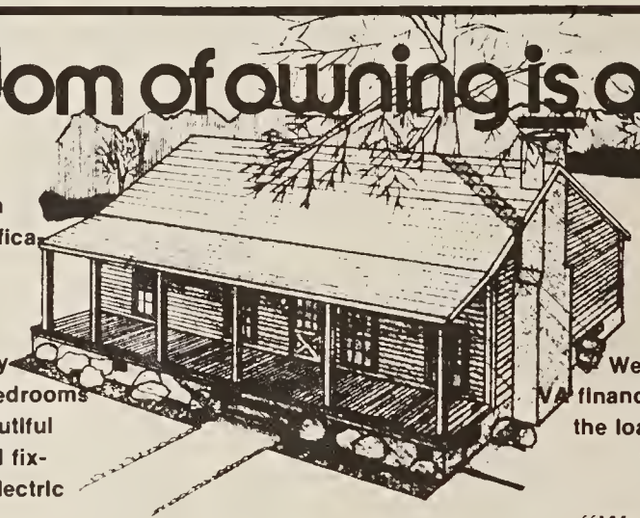
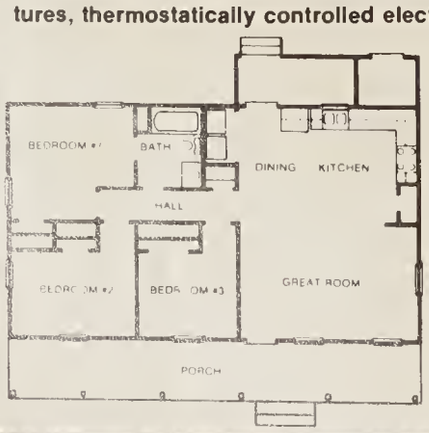
Red Cross is counting on you -to help.

The freedom of owning is affordable!



The Frontier House is not a shell. It's completely finished, ready to move into. We'll build it on your lot to meet FHA and VA specifications. First class workmanship and materials are guaranteed.
This popular model is the perfect combination of rustic charm, quality construction and convenience. 3 bedrooms and a choice of 1 or 1½ baths. Beautiful kitchen and bathroom cabinets and fixtures, thermostatically controlled electric baseboard heating and water heater are standard equipment. The choice of carpet, vinyl flooring and paint colors is yours. Options include fireplace, central air conditioning and carport with outside storage. We can arrange conventional, FHA and VA financing. As your builder, we also pay all the loan closing costs. More good reasons to look into Freedom Family Homes.

"We trade for mobile homes."



Frontier House

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Name _____
Address _____
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I ( ) do, ( ) do not own,
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Directions to my home. _____

Please send information on your Frontier and other model homes.
P.O. Box 618, Dunn, NC 28334 (919) 892-1231

lothing Beats Growing Up In The Country

was born and grew up in Stokes unty, on Grandpa Gentry's n; and if I could, I wouldn't e it any other way.

Ve were a close-knit family, and he surrounding area there were folk on every side. There were of us boys who played together, ecially on Sunday afternoons. all were about as close as thers; I was related to 12 of m.

n the summers, we took off er our noon dinner for a deep e in Little Yadkin Creek. Some yards from the creek, one of boys would yell, "Last one in is otten egg!" Back then, in our a anyway, the air and water re clear and pure. And if any of boys had seen a bathing suit, I ubt if we would have known just at it was for.

n the fall, we kids would go utting"—gathering walnuts, kory nuts, hazel nuts, filberts d chestnuts. Soon after the turn this century, a blight cidentally introduced from the ient began devastating the great estnut stands all through the palachian mountains.

By the 1940s, every known estnut tree in North Carolina s dead. But before the blight uck, the chestnut was the minant Appalachian tree. It pplied a major food source for imals and birds, as well as ople, and was highly valued for mber and wood-working. My ess is that thousands of miles of nces were built from split estnut rails wherever the estnut grew. The wood was both lit and very durable. The estnut once comprised a quarter the trees in the Appalachians, d its death meant the loss of one our region's greatest natural sources.

On our farm we grew about erything we ate. In the summer and fall we had a great abundance of fruit: Concord grapes, plums, pears, several varieties of peaches and about 20 kinds of apple, including Red June, Yellow Harvest, New York Pippin, the Never Fails, the Banana Apple and many more. Our Summer Pearmain was the best apple I ever ate; the Merritts and Buckinghams were our cider apples. Some summers when our vinegar was low, we would grind the apples up, press out the delicious cider and store what we didn't drink in a 50-gallon barrel where it would ferment and turn into vinegar.

In my boyhood days, we got very few "Santa-brought" or store-bought toys, so we had to make our own. My cousins and I made our own wagons; we cut off a grape vine in the woods for a swing; we made squirt guns from reed joints and pop guns from elder stalks. In the spring we made whistles from rye stalks, sourwood bark and laurel twigs.

To make a merry-go-round, we would find a sapling about four inches wide and saw it off smooth some three feet from the ground. Then we bored a hole in the middle of a long plank, put a spike through the hole and drove the spike into the stump of the sapling. Then we had ourselves a merry-go-round. To ride it a boy would get on each end of the plank and the two would spin merrily around and around. Sometimes a boy would lose his grip and fly off into the weeds or bushes.

Modern conveniences began appearing in the mountains soon after the turn of the century. The first one I remember was a battery-powered crank-type telephone known as the "Quick Step." Several of our neighbors owned them, but my family never did. We seldom saw automobiles out in the country where I lived. My Grandpa Gentry and I both took our first car ride together when I was eight or ten years old and he had passed his middle 60s; Grandpa's nephew took us both for a spin while we were visiting him in Winston-Salem.

We had no electricity. Our lights were kerosene lamps and lanterns; we heated and cooked with wood, and cooled milk, butter and left-over food by lowering it with a windlass into a dry "milk well" about 20 feet deep.

Now that I live in the city, I feel sorry for many of the kids who don't know the thrill of picking ripe fruit from their families' orchards, going out in the fall to gather nuts, or making and enjoying their own playthings. So many kids are also crowded for play-space, while we boys had hundreds of acres to play over. We never had to worry about trespassing over farm lines, as no one cared.

There is nothing to beat growing up in the country.

-Robah C. Gentry
Winston-Salem

SOTZ FARM SHOP HEATER

- PRODUCES MORE HEAT THAN 2 OR 3 HIGH PRICED STOVES
- TREMENDOUS RADIATING SURFACE AREA GIVES YOU MORE HEAT WITH LESS WOOD
- BURNS VERY LONG WITHOUT ADDING WOOD
- ENGINEERED TO PREVENT DRUM BURN OUT
- TESTED TO U.L. STANDARDS
- EASILY HEAT YOUR BIG FARM BUILDING

SPECIFICATIONS

- **Heating Capacity:** 152,000 BTU/hr. bottom drum 243,000 BTU/hr. double drum.
- **Construction:** Door, door frame, flue collar, draft control, internal draft channel of 13 ga. steel; legs, 1/8 in. steel; hinges, latch, catch of 3/16 in. steel; nuts and bolts. Top Drum: Connector flanges, pipe assembly, 4 nesting brackets, nuts and bolts.
- **Guarantee:** 1-year trial offer. 10 years against failure.
- **UL testing** conducted by R.F. Geisser, Engineers.

	PRICE: DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR	FACTORY PICK-UP
Bottom	**$38.93**	$34.96
Top	**$20.93**	$17.96

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CALL 1-800-321-9892
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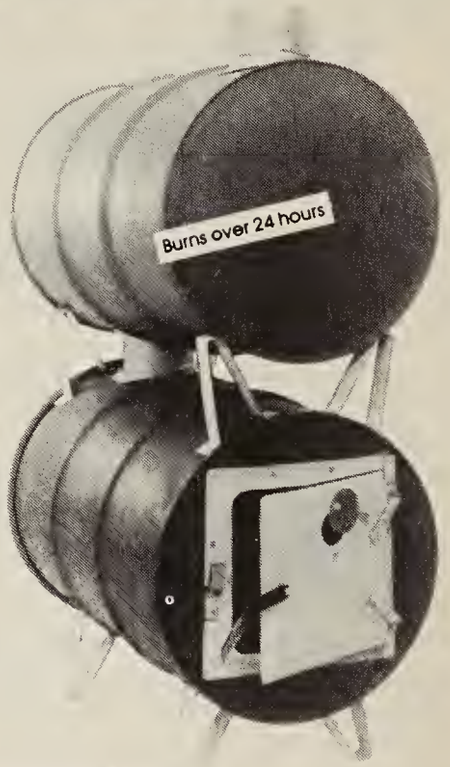
or SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER....
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.



OUR 26TH YEAR

FREE info. about **55-GAL. HEATER (SHOWN),** heating water, drying wood, fireplace-to-woodstove. 15-30 gal. kits also available.

$34.96 bottom kit factory pick-up

Before you spend $500 to $600 on a wood heater, try the Sotz Heater Kit for under $60...**at our risk.** If (within one year) you don't agree it out performs any wood heater money can buy, or (within 10 years) if the kit cracks, warps, or burns up your money will be refunded, including shipping charges.

Kit converts a 55 gallon drum (not supplied) into a high capacity wood burner. Features large 11¾" square door opening, cam-lock door catch, and spark-proof design. Patented internal draft channel, draft control, and airtight design allow controlled, efficient heat while limiting metal temperatures of barrel, to prevent burnup.

Use of draft control allows you to heat large or small areas. Basement installation heats your entire home. Great for your garage, workshop, or cabin. Top drum squeezes 60% more BTU's from heat normally lost up the chimney. Heavy steel kit bolts together quick and easy.

Thousands in use by U.S. Army, Navy Depts. of Nat. Resources, Agriculture, Federal, state and local governmental agencies.

Sotz Corporation, 13688 Station Rd., Columbia Station, OH 44028

NEIGHBOR'S WOOD EATER

We are more than happy with the stove! It has cut our fuel delivery (oil) by over 50%! So far the winter has been mild, but on mornings of 20° weather our house has been 64° with the "fire" just a small bed of coals. And economy! Next door neighbor uses a fireplace that eats wood at a rate many times faster than the stove and only heats one room! Keep up the great work.

W.F. Breare, II, Hicksville, NY

LEAKY, UNCONTROLLABLE

Send me one of your barrel stove kits. I've seen your ads for years in the Mother Earth News, but was under the impression your kit was like one my father has used for years; leaky, uncontrollable, etc. In my work as a chimney sweep, I met Peter King of Gonsvoort, N.Y. He was very impressed with your stove kit, and after cleaning his chimney this past season, I'm impressed too! I know how long his stove holds a fire - because after being unattended for 2 days, it's been too hot to handle and the creosote deposits were consistent with most well managed airtights. Congratulations!

Jeff Payne, Fort Edward, N.Y.

THESE LETTERS DON'T LIE

My husband has been very pleased with the results of the wood stove kit you sent. It takes the chill off his 28' x 48' cinder-block garage faster than any other heat source (steel stove, kerosene burner, etc.) he's tried. We were so impressed with the letters from your customers recommending the Monster Maul. Ours is the only one in the neighborhood and the neighbors have put away their wedges and axes and wait to use our maul. Tell your readers these letters don't lie!

Margaret England, Lynchburg, Va.

SAVED $2000.00 IN FUEL BILLS!

I have been very impressed with your stove. Last year I ordered one to heat my welding company. It did such a good job that I decided to put one in my other place of business, which is an auto parts accessories store. I'm even putting one in the basement of my home. After installing my barrel heater in my shop last year, I didn't have to use any fuel oil at all. I am sure that I saved myself at least $2000.00, in fuel bills. As a business man I like to take every opportunity to save as much as possible, I then am able to pass along my savings to my customers.

R.D. Mollenhauer, R.P.M. Welding Co., Bristol, Wi.

NOTHING'S AS EASY

Wood splitting maul FANTASTIC! I've never split wood so easily in my life. Except for real knotty wood, one shot did it every time. Wedges and sledges are things of the past. Enclosed please find my order for another two. Friends were sold on mine; the product sells itself! One demonstration does it. P.S. Your barrel heater conversion I have is also great!

David E. Swatowy, Yonkers, NY

STRANGE SALE!

Enclosed is a check to cover the cost of a drum stove kit. This is the second one I have had to build...No, the original one didn't burn out nor did I lose it in a card game. Believe it or not, it was the item that completed the recent sale of home. I had been heating my home sh with your heater for the past th winters and the buyer insisted tha leave it in the building or the sale could be made. Strange? Not at all. The m just recognized a good thing when he s it.

E.A. Knapp, Cedar Springs, M

WE LOVE IT

Last year my father and I ordered yo 55H kit. We love it. Our stove perfor beyond our expectations! Thank you prompt delivery and an outstandi product. We are ordering two more ki

Dave Wagner, Lake in the Hills,

SOMETHING'S FISHY

I will start off by saying your barrel heat kit is the best investment I have ev made...My brother has a Fisher Sto but he says he's getting rid of it and goi to order a two-barrel kit from your co pany. It's very seldom this day and ti you truly get a bargain, and as I ha told everyone around my communit your barrel kit cannot be matched. M brother, he has bragged about my sto every time he comes around...now that has your kit, he's advertising his n Fisher Stove for sale. So that shows y how good your product really is...we a spreading the news about our satisfacti from your products. P.S. Every cold nig I give thanks to your company.

Canie Alexander, Bristol, V

Send for a free copy of the "Famous So News" with many more letters pl money and energy saving ideas.

Sotz Corporation, 13684 Station Rd., Columbia Station, OH 44028

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Cooperatives: Touching You

One out of every four Americans belongs to a member-owned cooperative which provides goods and services that have become an important part of the nation's daily life.

How many cooperatives do you imagine touch your life on a typical day?

When you roll out of bed in the morning, electricity provided by your Electric Membership Corporation is brewing your coffee and warming the water for your shower.

At breakfast, your juice probably carries a label such as Sunkist, Ocean Spray, Tree Top, Donald Duck or Welch's—all co-op brands. So, too, are the FCX eggs on your plate, and the Flav-O-Rich milk your children are drinking. And that Sue Bee honey on your toast comes from the largest honey cooperative in the world, Sioux Honey Association of Sioux CIty, Iowa.

Heading for work, you grab an apple for a mid-morning snack. It arrived at your table through the efforts of an apple growers' cooperative in Western North Carolina.

You also pick up the newspaper, which is full of material gathered by member newspapers and nearly 4 broadcasters.

You notice the obituary of an friend. Services are being handle the local memorial society cooperative.

When you arrive at work, y phone is ringing off the hook customer is calling.

If he's located in West Jefferso Vernon, Texas, or in numerous o small towns and rural areas, h served by one of 300 member-ow telephone co-ops.

But cooperatives aren't just a s

COOPERATIVES
BUILDING A BETTER AMERICA

A varied assortment of cooperative enterprises serves more than 60 million Americans, providing goods and services through non-profit user-owned business ventures. Those co-ops are being saluted this month as part of a national Co-op Month observance. To mark that observance, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. has proclaimed October as Co-op Month in North Carolina.

CFC: A Co-op Lending Institutio

In 1969, rural electric cooperative leaders established the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC) in response to a recognized need for a national organization capable of attracting private market capital to supplement loan funds provided by the Rural Electrification Administration (REA).

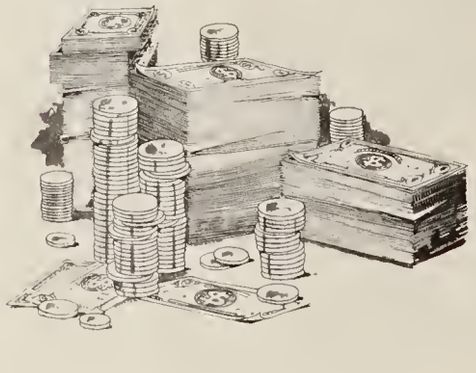
Since 1935, the rural electric cooperatives had depended exclusively on loans from REA to meet their capital requirements, and from 1944 through 1972 all REA loans were made at an interest rate of two percent.

In the late 1950s, when the interest rate on government borrowings rose significantly higher than the REA loan rate, pressures for the rural electric systems to provide for a portion of their own needs began to mount.

Since many of the systems had reached a high degree of financial maturity and stability by mid-1960, even the staunchest friends of rural electrification were advising co-op leaders to seek alternative sources of financing to supplement the traditional REA loan program.

After studying the problem and making two unsuccessful attempts to create a Federal Rural Electric Bank patterned after the Farm Credit System, rural electric leaders decided to form their own non-profit finance cooperative.

Two years of careful analysis of financing alternatives by a study committee of program leaders preceded this decision.



The new cooperative financ institution would be an indepenc organization, free from fed funding, and would be owned operated by its member rural elec systems who would provide the eq funding to enable the institutior obtain additional funding from private capital markets.

CFC was incorporated in April, 1 in the District of Columbia. Its sta purpose was to provide its mem rural electric cooperatives with independent source of funds at lowest cost possible to supplem loans made by REA.

CFC has met its challenge well. little more than 10 years, CFC become an integral part . of financing program for rural elec cooperatives. Today, CFC has 921 r electric member-systems.

Through CFC, the rural elec cooperatives have demonstrated tl willingness to provide themselves v alternative financing sources wit the limits of their capabilities.

Life In Unexpected Ways

wn or rural phenomenon. The atergate apartment complex in ashington is just one of many using co-ops.

Need to cash a check or get a loan? u may be one of 47 million nericans who belong to credit nions—non-profit financial operatives which offer their embers credit services at lower rates.

Did you drop off your pre-schooler the day care center? It could have en a cooperative center established parents.

It's time for a check-up by your doctor or dentist. You call to make an appointment at your cooperative health care center. As you wait for your call to go through, you wonder why all of these cooperatives and more are there to serve you. It's because they have what every business needs—financial resources. They can turn to financial institutions created especially to serve them.

The newest of these institutions is the National Consumer Cooperative Bank which makes loans to consumer co-ops. The biggest, the 13 Banks for Cooperatives, serves agricultural co-ops. The National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation and the Rural Telephone Bank make loans to electric and telephone co-ops. These credit institutions help cooperatives flourish and grow.

It's been a long and busy day. Returning home, you stop to pick up a few things at the food co-op.

When your alarm rings tomorrow, maybe you'll start your day with a new awareness of how cooperatives touch your life as an integral part of your community.

Telephone Co-ops: No Kin To Ma Bell

Everyone knows about that nonolith called the "telephone ompany." Right? It's Ma Bell . . . It's Reach out and touch someone." ight?

Wrong.

The "telephone company" is also ne Skyline Telephone Membership Corporation in West Jefferson, and the anta Rosa Telephone Cooperative in 'ernon, Texas.

In fact, those member-owned and ontrolled telephone systems are mong the almost 300 cooperatives hroughout the country that provide uality communications services to he people of rural and small town merica.

It wasn't always so. Rural America vas the part of the country that lexander Graham Bell's wonderful nvention left behind. Although many armers banded together to organize heir own "mutual" or cooperative hone systems, they were generally nferior to urban systems.

By 1927, there were some 60,000 uch systems through the U.S., roviding service with "whoop and oller" crank telephones and lines ften strung from fence posts.

With little management and less maintenance, those early systems gradually deteriorated, spurred on by depression and war. By 1940, there were fewer rural Americans with telephone service than there had been in 1920.

What's more, the need for large sums of capital and the restrictions of conventional financing virtually barred any new development.

Congress came to the rescue in 1949, when it passed the telephone amendments to the Rural Electrification Act, providing low-interest, long-term financing for the development of rural cooperative or commercial telephone systems.

That, combined with management and technical assistance from the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) enabled rural citizens to begin organizing their own telephone cooperatives.

It didn't happen overnight, and it required great dedication, perseverance and determination. But the need was great.

Frank James of Ashe County, a retired teacher and school administrator, remembers what it was like. In the thirties and forties there were no telephones connecting the schools throughout his home county, with the superintendent's office. As a result, the school administrators were unable to contact each other or concerned parents in emergency situations or when inclement weather forced early school closings.

Such hardships spurred James to get into the telephone business—serving on the steering committee that won community support for a telephone cooperative. When the Skyline Telephone Membership Corporation was chartered in 1951, James was on the board of directors, and there he has remained.

Today, he serves as the co-op's president.

The late Carl Freeling, who was instrumental in organizing the Santa Rose Telephone Cooperative, once recalled similar hardships caused by the lack of communications.

"I spent the first 52 years of my life on a rural farm without a telephone. When my mother died, I learned of it three days after her funeral.

"In World War II, one of my brothers was killed in action on the day I received a letter from him. I was notified of the death by telegram seven days later."

Freeling, who died in 1970, served as the manager of the Texas telephone co-op until 1968. By the time he retired, the system was serving 1,734 subscribers in 14 counties covering an area of about 2000 square miles.

Today, rural telephone systems—including 257 co-ops financed by REA—serve 4.7 million subscribers in 46 states.

Can't Stand Magazine's "Biased and Idiotic Views"

I receive your publication monthly and would like it discontinued. I have several reasons why.

First of all, I can't stand reading your biased and idiotic views concerning the need for more government money and ties in our lives. Your "Viewpoint" this month was especially classic—supporting "Robin Hood Economics." You never realize that the rich are the ones who have enough capital and business sense to give the majority of the nation jobs. The poor lack the abilities to do it themselves, or at least in America they can if they want to. Will you be satisfied when everyone is poor or middle-class? America will then no longer be the home of opportunity.

Your magazine is a waste of our co-op's time and money. Count me out. It's a disgrace of a publication.

Bill Villanueva
Rolesville

Informed Discussion of Energy Issues Vital To National Security

In his August letter, R.F. Saxe raised a number of points concerning wood heat vs. nuclear power. Discussing them in order:

- Fires and chainsaw accidents: Mr. Saxe should reread my letter. I stressed the importance of people taking the responsibility for their own safety, a fair idea in a democracy. And chainsaws are far easier to redesign for better safety than nuclear reactors.
- Transportation safety: I'd prefer dodging wood to dodging high-level nuclear waste. Spent reactor fuel is far more lethal than wood; and if "AFR storage" comes to pass, North Carolina will have a *lot* of spent fuel passing through.
- Emissions from woodburning: Mr. Saxe is "either unaware of, or prefers to ignore" (his words) the catalytic combustor made by Corning. This device is available now, and fits new or used woodstoves from 20 manufacturers. It cuts pollution by up to 75% and creosote by up to 90%.
- Safety of uranium and coal miners: It has been shown that coal mine safety depends mainly on the mine's management. There can be safe or unsafe coal mines. And as the collapse of nuclear power continues, there will be fewer and fewer uranium miners.
- Radiation from coal-fired power plants: This rumor has surfaced before, but nowhere can I find any documentation.
- Household radiation levels due to fewer drafts: To use his own words again, Mr. Saxe "is either unaware of or chooses to ignore" devices called air-to-air heat exchangers. These bring in fresh air while reclaiming heat from stale air. Many companies make household models.
- Deaths from commercial nuclear power: The "no fatalities" theory is impossible to prove; and it isn't a fact until it *is* proven. And what about those "casualties" among uranium miners?
- Risks of different energy sources: The most well-known study is the "Reactor Safety Study," done for the NRC in 1975. Its conclusions were disowned by the NRC not long before the Three Mile Island accident. A similar Canadian study was declared "out of print" later in 1979.
- Finally, the matter of not being "informed:" I own over 4,000 pages of reference books on energy, and hundreds of periodicals. (There is also the state library system.) "Taking care" is the essence of my concern; future generations should have something other than radioactive waste and depleted resources to look forward to.

Informed public discussion of energy issues is vital to our national security, and to our future. I look forward to seeing the debate continue, in these pages and elsewhere.

David Spicer
Rt. 1, Canton

Brownnell Letter: "A Very Bad Temper of a Hot Carolina Day."

In response to Mr. Phillip C. Brownnell's letter in the July 1982, "Mailbox"—Mercy! It sounds like a case of very bad temper or a hot Carolina day.

We, too, because we own a beach vacation home, receive *Carolina Country* "unsolicited"—and w thoroughly enjoy each issue. We a delighted readers and satisfie customers.

If *Carolina Country* can evoke suc wrath from Mr. Brownell, he must b in jeopardy of apoplexy as he perus his daily newspaper. Tsk!

Mrs. Thomas Lee Baldw
Monroe, V

Phone Company Official: "We Must Keep Rural Telephone Service Affordable"

I have read your article, A Call F Help From Rural America, about t possible effect on rates telecommunications deregulation ar industry competition.

Your article may have frighten some of your readers more than t facts justify.

Carolina Telephone serves all parts of 50 of North Carolina's 1 counties. Most of those 50 counties a substantially rural. We don't anticipa prohibitively high rates arising fro deregulation and competition. We expect increases but, considering th the Consumer Price Index, measurir the cost of all goods and service shows that prices generally are up ov 234% through the last 25 years whi Carolina Telephone's basic rates ha increased only about 28%, we think w can remain a consumer bargain. O rates, incidentally, are particularly bargain in the rural areas because w have eliminated the mileage charg which used to recognize the high cost of serving rural subscribers.

Your readers are already beginnir to see some of the results of years deregulation and competition relate decisions made at the FCC. Custome may now own their phones, wire the homes, in some cases subscribe optional long distance services. Son increases in local rates have occured long distance subsidies diminishe Customers will, in the future, b offered optional local service pricir (a pay-for-what-you-use plan). It w help them control their telephor bills, but it will be a choice.

The plight of the little girl in yo story illustration is not part of the pla We must keep rural telephone servi affordable and we will.

T.P. Williamsc
Vice President-Administratic
Carolina Telephone & Telegraph C
Tarbo

WINTER ENERGY CHECKLIST

INSULATION INSTALLED ✓

CAULKING COMPLETED ✓

STORM WINDOWS UP ✓

GLASS IN STORM DOOR ✓

HEAVY DRAPES/SHADES UP ✓

FIREPLACE GLASSED/CHIMNEY CLEANED ✓

FURNACE FILTER CHANGED ✓

DOORS, WINDOWS WEATHERSTRIPPED ✓

Old Jack Frost will be nipping at your nose pretty soon, and that can mean high energy bills unless you button up and get ready for winter weather.

We've done everything we can do to make sure there's enough electricity to keep you cozy and comfortable during the coming winter, but there are a few things you can do to keep those winter heating bills as low as possible.

A good first step is to complete the checklist above. A good second step is to call us. We have more energy saving tips for you this winter.

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I never cease to be amazed at the variety of material that comes across an editor's desk, most of it courtesy of the U. S. Postal Service.

A great deal of my mail, of course, is pure, unadulterated junk making its merry way into my File 13. But, lots of it is worth at least a brief examination—even if only to consider the strange and wonderous human endeavors it reflects.

Here's a sampler of material collected from my mailbox over the past several months:

• A brochure titled *Bargains By Mail.* This 30-page annual guide lists hundreds of mail order companies offering "the cream of postal bargains," according to a promotional blurb. Listings include firms offering goods in these categories: amusements and hobbies, auto supplies, books and magazines, clothes, food, electronics, furniture, sports, tools and travel. The brochure is available for $3 from Saltz, 2370 E. 16th St., Brooklyn, NY 11229.

• From Iowa comes a report of a new monopoly-type game that's been developed by two agricultural journalists, Chuck and Joanne Kuster. This game, called Agricultural Game of Gambling, Ingenuity and Enjoyment (AGGIE), lets you try your hand at farming without risking your bank account. Each player starts with 20,000 bushels of grain, 50 cattle or 100 hogs, a $50,000 bank loan, 100 acres and an option to buy more at $750 an acre. As your plastic animal hops around the board, you go through four seasons and possibly a few disaster cards—"Hog Cholera Hits," "Crop Hailed Out". The game costs $10 plus $2 for postage and handling. Order from: Kuster Ltd., 704 W. Iowa, Indianola, Ia. 50125.

• In the middle of July's heat and humidity we received an early Christmas greeting of sorts from one Genevieve Mason of Temple, Texas. It came in the form of a booklet featuring a color cover photo of two tots admiring a beribboned "winter wonderland" tree covered with crocheted snowflakes.

Inside: 120 patterns for the snowflakes. Mrs. Mason offers the booklet for $4 (including postage and handling). It's available from VeeVee's, Box 1727, Temple, Texas, 76503.

• Another preview of the Yuletide season came from David Larsen and Mike Zeigler of Brookfield Nursery and Tree Plantation in Blacksburg, Va. They're in the Christmas tree business—with a strange twist: Drop them a note and a check for $24.95 and they'll ship your white pine Christmas tree to you direct by UPS! If you're in a hurry and want to use your credit card, you can place your order on a toll free telephone line: 1-800-345-8112. If you're interested, write to Larsen at 844 Hutcheson Drive, P.O. Box 151, Blacksburg, Va. 24060.

• A similar innovation in mail order marketing is being offered by Mary Jane McKinney, who wrote us to say she's starting a "Christian bookstore-by-mail" especially for churches, libraries and individuals who don't have ready access to Christian bookstores. If you get on her mailing list, you'll get regular listings of available books, some of them at "discount" prices. She'll also try to fill any orders for books that are not on her regular list. She calls her business Calendar House. Its address is: 13742-D Callender, Southgate, Michigan 48195.

• If you have an "at-home" business of your own, you might be interested to know that there's a newsletter available that will give you tips on how to operate that business. It's called *Mind Your "Own Business" at Home.* A sample issue goes for $4 and a one-year subscription is $18. The address is: 2520 N. Lincoln Ave., #60, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

• If you're a cook who can never remember where you found that delicious recipe you whipped up six months ago, Dot Gibson Publication of Waycross, Ga., has just the thing for you! It's a *Cookbook Organizer,* a 126-page spiral-bound booklet that's subtitled "The Where to Look Book." On these pages, you simply list the favorite recipe, the cookboo it's in and the page number where i can be found. The book is divided into sections for various kinds of dishes, and even boasts a "Party Reminder" where you can record which dishes you served to which guests. The "organizer" is being offered in gift and book shops, but may be ordered for $5.95 plus $1.25 for postage and handling from: Cookbook Organizer, 1603 Rainbow Drive, Waycross, Ga., 3150l.

• Finally, we have some fun samples of humorous "certificates" from an outfit called The Word Framer. They include, "The Businessman's Bible," "Work Rules," "The New Rules of Golf," "The Golfer's Dictionary," "Universal Laws," and "You Know It's Going To Be A Bad Day When:"

Among the "Bad Day" listings: "Your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candles." Also: "Your horn goes off accidentally and remains stuck as you follow a group of Hell's Angels on the freeway."

From the "Businessman's Bible": "Auditors are the people who go in after the war is lost and bayonet the wounded." Another: "Nothing i impossible for the man who doesn't have to do it himself."

From "Universal Laws": "Warranty and guarantee clauses are voided by payment of the invoice."

These gems and more are availabl for $10 each plus $1.50 for shipping and handling. The address is: The Word Framer, 31505 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 48024.

—*Owen Bisho*

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Tulips burst into bloom in all their graceful splendor and brilliant color in spring . . . but they must be planted in fall! This fantastically low-priced offer features healthy, hardy planting stock bulbs (2¼-3" circ.), 50 for only $2.50, 100 for $4.95, or order 200 for $9.75 and really save! Beautiful flaming mix assortment of reds, whites, yellows, two tones, pinks and dark shades . . . guaranteed to please. Send today! We guarantee to ship your order within 72 hours after we receive it!

Bloom Year After Year . . . *Without Replanting!*

Tulips are so popular, of course, because they bloom year after year without replanting, no need to take them up. Given proper soil, care and with normal growing conditions, these bulbs will develop into larger size bulbs the first year's planting. We guarantee it. In fact, we guarantee many blooms next spring, normal bloom the second season and at least 5 additional years or replacement is free. Easy planting instructions included. Clip and mail coupon today.

FREE

At No Extra Cost

The bonus items listed below will be shipped automatically, as earned, with your order. Clip and mail coupon today!

- **6 FREE DUTCH IRIS** if order received by November 1.
- **6 FREE STAR OF BETHLEHEM** for $7.00 order.
- **6 FREE PINK DEBUT BULBS** (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem) if order totals $10.00.
- **6 FREE ALLIUM MOLY** (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem and 6 Pink Debut) if order totals $14.00. Clip coupon, mail today!

MORE BARGAIN OFFERS FOR FALL PLANTING!

There are even more low-priced offers . . . simply indicate your selections on the coupon. This is our final offer for fall planting!

DAFFODILS Mixed colors of white, yellow, two-tone, etc. U.S. grown (Narcissus), 4" circ. 10 for $1.98.

CROCUS Lovely goblet-shaped flowers. Imported from Holland (2¾" circ.), mixed colors. 15 for $1.98.

DAYLILIES (Hemerocallis). As many as 50 blooms per stem. Mixed colors of pink, yellow, orange, gold, red, etc. 3 for $2.98.

DUTCH HYACINTHS Delightful fragrance, unique shape. Pastel mixed colors. Imported from Holland, (5½" circ.), 3 for $1.95.

PARROT TULIPS Large, loosely feathered flowers resemble a parrot's head! Mixed colors. Holland imported, (avg. 3.9" circ.), 6 for $1.98.

ORIENTAL POPPIES Intensely red blooms up to 6" across. Michigan nursery grown. 6 for $1.95.

BEARDED IRIS Large flaring blooms are ruffled, bearded and exquisitely beautiful! Blooms on upright stems 2½-3 ft. high. Mixed colors. 3 for $2.98.

CUSHION MUMS Giant balls of flaming colors! Nursery grown root divisions, normally develop to bushel basket size. 10 for $1.98.

FAMOUS "NO FAULT" GUARANTEE

Each item we ship is exactly as advertised, vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. If not satisfied on arrival, you may return within 15 days for full refund. Any plant that doesn't flourish and thrive will be replaced free. Planting Guide included with every order. Clip and mail today!

Michigan Bulb Company, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

MICHIGAN BULB CO.
Dept. RA-158 1950 Waldorf
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

Please rush my order as checked below within 72 hours of receipt. Include all FREE bonus items to which I am entitled. All items are covered by your No Fault Guarantee.

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	112	Tulips (50 for $2.50 - 100 for $4.95)	
	124	Crocus (15 for $1.98 - 30 for $3.85)	
	114	Daffodils (10 for $1.98 - 20 for $3.85)	
	119	Dutch Hyacinths (3 for $1.95 - 6 for $3.85)	
	132	Daylilies (3 for $2.98 - 6 for $5.75)	
	212	Oriental Poppies (6 for $1.95 - 12 for $3.85)	
	134	Parrot Tulips (6 for $1.98 - 12 for $3.85)	
	122	Bearded Iris (3 for $2.98 - 6 for $5.75)	
	200	Cushion Mums (10 for $1.98 - 20 for $3.85)	

☐ Remittance enclosed, plus $1.50 towards postage and handling. Ship postpaid.

☐ Bill on my credit card, plus $1.50 postage and handling. Ship postpaid. Indicate below which credit card you wish to be billed on, credit card number, and expiration date.
☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ American Express

TOTAL $

$1.50

GRAND TOTAL $

Credit Card # _____

Exp. Date _____